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Office, Jan. 27, 1972. American Centennial Commiss

The undersigned, Special Commissioners appointed to His Najecty to collect, receive and forward objects Hastrative of the arts, manufactures and protects of the Rawsian Kingdom, destined for the Instructional Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occualon of the Centernial Amirerary in the year ISTS, has berewith to give notice that they are prepared to reserve from contributors all articles or objects to described, at the office of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Ho-As all articles to be exhibited must be in Tilladelphia before March 4th, 1878, the con-

We beg berewith to append a list of some objects. the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts, inductries and resources of these Islands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Eulibition : Specimens of Woods-plain, polished, and in sec-

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Newspapers in English and Hawalian. tatistical information of the educational and re-cus condition of the Hawaiian people, of what-religious faith, creed as seet. HIS EX. THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR.

Provided after this date the Collector of Costrons Finance Office, January 4, 1872.

CAPTAIN DANCES PARTIE has this day been appoint for the Port of Honoralls, vice Captain July JNO. S. Walkins, Minister of Pinance, Artment, Ronstoln, Dec. 34, 1874. 821 The following gentlemen have being this day appear

Common of the Interior to take possession of whatever and and water may be regulated for the use of the Homo-ical Water Works "Appropried, 15th August, 18th Cortis J. Lyuns. Jan. I. Downett. Jan. Montgoniery. W. L. MORRONUS, Minister of Interior

THE following persons have been this day appointed to distinct of Kelon and Linus, Smand of Kausi, W. H. Elice, S. Kalit, and Pahluwa. Luterior Office, Dec. 28, 1874. Minister of Interior. Mm. H. R. Hirtomoore has been appointed by the Board

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President of the Board of Education. Education Office, October 5, 1824,

The Courts.

Supreme Court-January Term, A. D. 1875. Mr. Justice Haunts, presiding. His Excellency R. H. STANLEY, Attorney General, for the Crown. Jan. 4th-The King vs. Palaunielo. Larceny. Case tried and the jury returned a verdict of guiltythree dissenting. Sentenced to six months' impriscoment at hard labor and costs, \$75,55.

The King vs. John Shay-Furious and beedless

riding. Prisoner pleaded guilty, and the Court, after hearing the prisoner and the deputy Attorney General, In mitigation of the fine, sentenced him to pay a fine of \$5. No costs James Robinson ve. A. Malkai and John Meek,

jr .- Assumpsit. On motion of E. Preston for plaintiff, the Court ordered default to be entered, the damages to be assessed by the master. The King vs. John K Kaili-Indicted for forgery.

The jury recurned a unanimous verdict of guilty. Sentenced to six months inprisonment at hard labor and a fine of \$10, and costs \$20 m.

IN PROBATE. Dec. 29-In re the Guardianship of Anne Rodrigues-Before Mr. Justice Juna. Petition of E. Mikulemi for the settlement of his first annual account of the guardianship. The Court examined and apr proved the account which showed a balance of \$221,64,

original having died. Kulia (w.) et al., vs. Ulubane (w.) et al.—Before Mr Justice Jeno. Petition for partition of the estate among the heirs. The Court having appointed a comconfirmation. The Court approved the commissioner's crly winds prevailing, with cool, dewy nights,

Jan 5-B. F. Dillingham vs. C. S. Matteon-Assumpsit. On motion by A. S. hartwell for judg- and during one night, the 5th of January, it

Jan. 8—John Meek, jr., et al vs. Mahisi, J. D. Robinson, et al.—Ejectment. W. C. Jones for plain-tifle; E. France and R. T. O'Halloran for defead-ents. Case tried by native jury, who after an absonce of 6 hours came into Court and stated that they were de to agree to a vardict and were thereupon dis-

The Eleventh Volume of the HAWAITAN GARKTER commenced with the issue of Janmary 6th, 1875. If paid for in advance, or during the mosth of January, a receipt in full for the year will be given for \$3. Now is the best time to subscribe. We hope to receive many new names to our list,

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY IN MONDAY, which was observed as the twentieth anniversary of the birth of His Royal the finest of the many pleasant days we have been favored with the present winter. At 11 'clock His Highness received the Diplomatic and Consular Corps and officers of the war ships in port, at the Legislative Hall, where was accompanied with his ministers and judges, and from 12 to 2 P. M. he received the citizens generally. At 6 P. M. he dined with His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who gave a diplomatic dinner in his honor, at his residence in Nunann Valley. His Royal Highness returned to the palace about midnight, escorted thither by a torch-light procession, numbering about one hundred

THE Minister of Foreign Affairs gave a dinner party on Monday at his residence at Hanaiakamalama, to the Foreign Representatives and the Captains of the ships of war now in port, on the occasion of the twentieth birthday of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, His Royal Highness benered the Minister with his company, together with Colonel Allen, the Acting Governor of Oabu, and Colonel Judd of his Staff. The Minister of Interior. the Minister of Finance, and the Attorney General were also guests on this occasion.

THE official notice calling public attention to the national centennial in America, will be found in another column. We hope that all who can will make timely preparation for a display that may be creditable to our industry, and belp to give us a name and reputation abroad; for this is really the great object of these international expositions. Spain has appointed Senor Castellar as her representative to the American exposition, and it is an anpointment alike honorable to both nations. No less than 23 nations, including our own, have resolved to participate in this, which promises to be one of the most extensive displays of the kind ever attempted. Among these are Chile, Mexico, Brazil, Ecnador, Argentine Confederation, Peru, Guntemala, Venezuela, Salvador, Nicaragua, Colombia, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Liberia, Spain, Japan, France, England, Russia and Austria. The British Commissioners will be the same as at Vienna. Pennsylvania has taken hold of this great work in earnest, and without national aid, and her well-known character for energy and perseverance is a sufficient guaranty that the exposition will be a success.

THE unexpected arrival in our harbor on Saturday last of one of the large China steamers, will probably satisfy the Company that their ships can euter and leave this port with termage of the Colorado is 3727, and she drew 18% feet of water, there being on the bar 23 Board of Education, who has under its control at the In-distruction and Reference by School at Keonoria, Kapahara, boys of any ranging from 12 years upwards, eligible for their purpose.

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Transfer and 425 fort in Length ment and 425 feet in length, can enter this The Markerr has been pleased to appoint His Excel-ancy the Michael of the Interior, the Henorable S. G. Wilder, and the Henorable J. C. Kawainii, to be Special John anderes to collect, receive and forward objects, in-instructive of the Sets, manufactures, and products of the coll of the Hassilian Krugden, desiract for the Interior. accuston of the inches out of line during the gale she encounsea in fine order, and with as little detention as she would have met in any port in the world. We think her officers are satisfied that it would be for the interest of the company to made, of course, no perceptible diminution of take the southern route, and make this port a regular stopping place on the outward and return trips. By avoiding the stormy weather encountered on the more northerly route, a large saving in the wear and tear would be made, while the increased traffic via Honolulu will be no small item in the total receipts.

Weather Record of 1874.

The weather in 1874 was remarkable in several respects. Not only was it unusually cool during the spring and summer and December, for this latitude, but the trade winds prevailed more uninterruptedly than in previous years. The rainfall, as shown by the following table Court adjourned till Thursday morning at 10 A. M. kept by Mr. Hall, has also been more evenly distributed through the year. Thus in June, July and September, usually our driest months, we find an average of two and a half inches of rain in each month. And the total rainfall for the year was nearly 53 inches. The averwhich the Court ordered the guardian to place \$300 age for a series of years, as kept by Captain in the Savings Bank, and to find a new bundaman, the Daniel Smith and published in the last edition of Jarves' History, is 38,38 inches. And in

nearly nine inches of rain during one night. The weather in December, commencing about missioner to divide the estate, the report of said com- the date of the transit of Venus, was for the missioner was read and presented to the Court for most part very mild, light westerly and northreport, and ordered the defendants to make and exe- during which the thermometer fell frequently cute a deed to the plaintiffs, and the plaintiffs to exe- to about 60°, and once or twice below that cote a deed to the defendants. Costs to be equally figure. This cool weather has continued into have striven to avoid the seeming roughness of In August, 1865, we find a record by Char divided. W. C. Junes for complainants; E. Preston the present month of January, the thermometer at sunrise having ranged from 58° to 68°. ment by confession, the Court ordered same entered dropped to 50° as registered at the transit of Venus observatory in this city. We append Rex. vs. Kepis, k .- Indicted for murder. Case the following account of the rainfall for the tried and the jury after an absence of 6 hours and 20 minutes, were sent for by the judge, who finding them multibe to agree upon a vertical, they were discharged—the jury standing 7 for an acquittal and 5 for guilty. A new panel colored, S. B. Dole and J. P. Green for defendant.

P. Groen for defendant. John T. Waterhouse vs. J. V. Hobbs and John Ress—Assumpti A. S. Hartwell, for plaintif, files confession of judgment for defendants. Judgment or	we may add, is one of the best localities for impartial meteorological observations, to be found in Honolulu. Thermometer at Suprise.
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Volunteer Military Companies.

We understand that there is some complaint expressed among the members of the Volunteer Military Companies, because the Tay Col. lector refuses to recognize them as volunteer soldiers and, consequently, will not exempt hem from the payment of personal taxes,

The Tax Collector very properly falls back non the law defining his duties as expressed Section 302 of the Civil Code: "The repective governors shall deliver to each taxlector, having filed his bond as aforesaid, a copy of the tax list for his district; and said collector shall proceed immediately to collect the taxes in such district according to the same . . " The italies are ours.

roll was not presented to the Assessor until after the middle of September, while others were passed in during November, and one not until December.

The Transit of Venus at Yokohama.

of seeing the transit whilst in progress. Mr. expense as at any port in the Pacific. The Consulate at the disposal of the scientific party, who had been furnished with the requisite and was acting also under instructions from the Austrian Admiralty. Photographic negatives were taken every half hour during the imrbor equally as well as did the Colorado, if transit. The first external contact of the planet with the sun's disc took place at IIh, 2m. 48,72s, A. M., Yokohama approximate mean time; first internal contact, 11h, 29m. 49,37s, A.M.; second internal contact, 3h, 21m, 47s. P.M.; second external contact, 3h. 48m. tered on the 6th and 7th inst, and went to 34s. P.M. When seen through a telescope, the planet appeared like a black ball about one thirty-second part of the sun's diameter. So small a portion of the sun being obscured its light, as is not infrequently the case during an eclipse of the sun by the moon. The day was one of bright and unclouded splendor, and all that we can hope is that the observers in other quarters of the globe may have been equally fortunate in the weather they have experienced, so that the number of observations taken may be sufficiently numerous to afford the necessary data for the accurate determination of the scientific calculations involved, of so much interest to scientists, of such transcendant importance in their application to the art of navigation.

Gladstone's Pamphlet. In a recent monthly, Mr. Gladstone took ecasion to discuss the political tendency of Ritualism and Papacy in England. The arti-that may come under their notice during their cle was, for the most part, a fair and candid visit. By so doing," it is added, "this rediscussion of the question raised, but it con- cord may become of great value years hence tained one paragraph which intimated that to the scientific world." These remarks are Roman Catholics might prove disloyal to in the handwriting of Mr. Orramel Gulick, but the Queen when the occasion presented it- the name of the modest donor of the book is November we had the extraordinary fall of self to test their loyalty. This statement drew not inserted. We spent an hour or two examout fierce attacks on the ex-Premier, who ining its pages, and made a few notes: prepared and published a pamphlet in his de- In 1863, a large overflow of lava is recorded, fence. Concerning this language, Mr. Glad- which covered one half of the floor of the basin, stone says in his pumphlet: "Had I been, or 1,006 acres. At this time was formed a when I wrote this passage, as I now am, ad- large lake under the northern bank, distant dressing myself in considerable measure to my one and a half miles from "Halemanman." Roman Catholic fellow countrymen, I should How long this continued active is not stated. some of these expressions." It was the pas- Walcott Brooks and Wm. T. Brigham, who sage in the essay published in the Contempo- state that "Vesuvius is nothing compared to rary that was the signal of buttle. It gave Kilauea, and the lava is of an entirely differdeep offence, and was commented on with ent nature." great severity in several organs of Roman Some of the observations made in the book, Catholic opinion; and in reply to these strict- are quaint, others bumorous, while many are ures, and in justification of the substance of attempts at the grand and sublime. Among pamphlet was issued.

phlet, taken from the London Times, which utely) will inquire after him and report how will give an idea of Mr. Gladstone's position. ""old Pele" is getting on. He apologizes for The argument of the ex-Premier, in his pam- his haste, as his horse is lame and has no phlet, is that the dogma of infallibility, in grass, and he is half starved. helds that the spiritual dogma of infallibility Shoo Fly, interspersed with rebel airs."

evalty of the members of his communion, and and who visited these islands in 1867 and 8. declares himself ready to show that the prin- Even politics finds a place in the record ciples that he has ever taught are "beyond book, and on one of its pages is sketched a fullimpeachment on that score." He further in- length portrait of the late Mr. Greely, bearing civil allegiance; that the civil allegiance of know about Volcanoes!" But it is one thing to maintain such a doctrine sition.

have been by any possibility had for accurate But they must have no half-hearted measures. as any of the previous. quest of the same information. At Kebe and be convinced. If, on the other hand, they safely kept, and be useful and accessible to all.

Chinese as well have been all on the look out This controversy is almost identically the and his wife, H. B. Johnson of New Bedford, tinguished names who have commenced it. of ship Vernon, and others. many visitors, by the politeness of Capt. Ocs- the anti-Popery spirit by his defence of that Margaret A. Mills, and Capt. J. W. Grew of policy and his fierce onslaught on the Roman- ship Uncas. tendency in the English church, His is disloyalty to the crown and constitution, of Hilo, notes this as his fifty-lifth trip. and that no true Englishman can be a thorough going and consistent Roman Catholic, Archposition, and the International Convention of Roman Catholics, soon to be held in London, promises to bring the discussion to a point, Rome as to the rights of nations."

Editorial Correspondence-No. 4. Volcanic Specimens from Kilauca.

VOLCANO HOTEL, December, 1874. No traveler who visits this place should be content with simply recording his name and observations in the record book, but should take time to look through the volumes, which contain the autographs of several thousand visitors, some of whom have since their visits attained considerable fame. Of these volumes there are two at the hotel, and in all there must be four or five, with dates as far back as 1810, when the American exploring expedition, commanded by Captain Wilkes, was here, and nade extensive explorations.

The full record book now to be found at the Hotel, and which is probably volume 4, commences with the date of February 2, 1865, and closes with December 31, 1872, covering a series of eight years. Under the first date, travelers and passers by are requested by the donor of the volume "to record their names in it, and to note all or any volcanic phenomena

the language which elicited them, that the the quaint, we find that of a Western New York, who hopes that any visitor who passes On our fourth page is a review of this pam- by his residence (which he states very min-

connection with the doctrines set forth in the | One ambitious traveler, after writing a five-Syllabus, and the Encyclical Letter of Pius page notice of his peculiar views and observa-IX. of December S, 1864, distinctly commit tions, signs himself "Chas. W. Marlette, of the members of the Roman Catholic Com- Morgan Co. III., a loyal American citizen, and munion to the Holy See in such a way that a friend of liberty and union, now and forever, the names Wesley Miller of Troy, New York, wirtually the Pope is their political as well as one and inseparable." Some annotator adds, W. H. Mack, Maine, Dr. J. Mott Smith, who their religious sovereign. The ex-Premier "the band then struck up Hail Columbia and

sence of that dogma is the supremacy occasionally a page is found devoted to them. of the ecclesiastical over the civil power where | But we looked in vain for the caballatic "S. T. they conflict. Moreover, the right claimed for X 1880 " of the plantation bitters - they are not the hierarchy to regulate marriages, and their yet in the record book nor on the high walls of doctrine that no marriage contracted by the the most famous volcano in the world. On one civil law is valid; their claims in regard to page we found a caution to travelors visiting burials and education; the plain text of the the crater to insure so that their friends may Syllabus and the latest Encyclical, all imply have some remembrancer of their prudence, that the highest and most sacred allegiance of should the fiery lake overflow and swallow all men is to Rome, and not to any secular po- them within its surging bosom. The Manhattan Life Insurance Company of New York was On our fourth page will also be found Arch- recommended as the best. This notice was hishop Manning's brief reply to Mr. Gladstone's signed by Mr. Landers, general agent for Calipamphlet. He repels the imputation upon the fornia, whose death was recently announced,

sists that the Vatican decrees have made no an American flag inscribed." Anything to beat changes in the obligations or the conditions of Grant," while he is made to utter "What I Catholics is as undivided as that of all Chris- Under date of April 2, 1868, when the last tians, and of all men who recognize a divine or great earthquake and eruption took place, it is natural moral law; that the civil allegiance of recorded that the fire in Halemaumau became all men who believe in God, or are governed extinct, and continued so till May 27. Singuby conscience, is in a certain sense divided, larly enough, the shock was not felt by the inand that the civil allegiance of Catholics is mates of the hotel, nor was the tall chimney limited neither more nor less than that of every | broken or injured in the least, nor any damage Christian man in England. The Archbishop is done to the premises. The overseer accounts no doubt right when he says that the infalli- for this, by its being located on an island, or bility of the Pope is no new dectrine, and that rather it is separated from the surrounding t has always been maintained by the Church. land by deep fissures, giving it an isolated po-

in reference to matters purely religious, and Occasionally, very clever sketches are found, quite another thing to apply it to all the rela- the handiwork of artists who have visited the tions of life. For this Church claims jurisdic- crater. Among these, one of the best is under tion over so many things that it is hard to tell date of March 1889, where the scientific corns where the line of demarcation is to be drawn. of the U. S. S. Ossipee are pictured to the life, If this Church is infallible, and may claim furnishing one of the most comical scenes in exclusive jurisdiction over so many things, the the book. Another artist, under date of March, functions of the State become exceedingly 1871, sketches "Ye gay and festive Party," consisting of three ladies and three gentlemen, In a speech delivered in London and report. which is most capitally done.

ed in full in the Times the Archbishop said | At the end of this volume, several pages are that "he could see that they were on the very | devoted to Mark Twain, who appears to have eve of one of the mightiest controversies the seen Kilanea in its glory, and his famous religious world has ever seen. Certainly dream of what he saw there is copied in full nothing like the controversy on which they in manuscript, taking up several pages. The The great event of the 9th, -of so much im- were about to enter had taken place during the last entry in it closes December 31, 1872, and portance to the astronomical world,—the tran- last 600 years, and they must be prepared. the new Volume, V., now open for signatures sit of Venus across the Sun's disc, has passed, If they would only prepare themselves, he did commences with January, 1873. From present says the Japan Herold, and no fairer day could not fear for the decrees of the Vatican itself, appearances it will be as curious and valuable

observation, - not even if astronomers could They must have no half-fearful, half-hearted Regarding the other three volumes of record have had the choice of weather. The air was assertion of the Sovereign Pontiff's claims. books I can find no trace of volume one, dating calm, and not a cloud obscured the sky over They must not fear to declare to England and from about 1840 to 1847, and it probably has Yekohama during the entire progress of the to the world the Sovereign Pontiff's claims to been lost. Volume two was rebound in 1860 for transit. The German observers at Benton, and infallibility, his right to temporal power, and Mr. Benj. Pitman, and is probably now in his the Mexican parties on the Bluff and Noge the duty of the nations of the earth to return possession. Volume three is said to be in the Hill have been singularly favored for watching to their allegiance to him. If they do this, if possession of a gentleman on Hawaii. It would they proclaimed this with no uncertain sound, be well if these could be collected and prethe observers at Yedo, whose instruments have Protestants of England and Protestants served in the national library in this city for throughout the world would hear them, and future reference. In this way they would be

minced matters and spoke in half-fearful meas- While volume two was in my possession, a purpose, and have exchanged, in the course of ures, Protestants would only turn away from few years since for binding, I preserved some the day, observations with each other. Popu- them for their want of honesty. Protestants data which will be of interest here. Its reknew well what they meant and what the cords commence with Oct. 13, 1847, and end in rage, and in the streets eager gazers might claims of the Catholic Church were, and therehave been seen scanning the sun, not alone fore it would be best for the Church now to is made by Hon, A. Ten Eyck, U. S. Commisamongst the Europeans, but Japanese and speak out, and he had no fear for the result." sioner, who visited the crater with J. J. Jarves same as is now going on in Germany, nor is it Rev. J. D. Paris, Stephen H. Williams, Capt. likely to stop in England, with the two dis- Otis Webb of ship Ohio, Capt. Geo. A. Covell

"Gladstone had lost ground with the old-fash- Under date of Dec. 2, 1847, Mr. B. Pitman ioned Protestantism of England not only by states that he made the circuit of the crater on his Irish church policy, but also by his recent foot in four hours and ten minutes, not far from dissent from the anti-ritual policy of Parlia- ten miles. In the same mouth and year we ment, and Disraeli was carrying the day with | note the names of Capt. Gelett and wife, Miss

In June, 1848, Com. Glynn and officers rival has now gone ahead of him in that direc- the U.S. ship Preble, record their arrival, and tion, and declared that allegiance to the Pope | in connection with it, Christopher Baker, pilot

In August of the same year we find the name of Capt, Shubrick of the U.S.S. Independence bishop Manning calls him to account for this Among the officers was Lieut, Henry A. Wise, since well-known as the author of "Los Gringos," and other works.

Turning to another page, under date of Auand to draw out fully the present policy of gust, 1848, we find recorded the names of Bishop Maigret, and several catholic missionaries. Also that of our townsman David N. Flitner, who recorded "very little fire in the crater, and it is cold enough to freeze poi." He advises travelers "to bring blankets." Next morning the 28th, he states that the crater burned very brightly last night, but continued so only an hour." On the opposite page is an illustration of a forlorn traveler, in the usual costume, mounted on a refractory mule, and plodding through mud and rain.

Oct. 4, 1848, Richard Armstrong records rater very inactive. Mr. S. S. Hill of London, notes March 9, 1849, "several cones like Vesuvius in miniature." May 29, 1849, Capt. Jones of the U.S. ship Ohio, records "Mauna Loa in an active state, the fire on the summit blazing up and presenting an interesting appearance, both from this place and the anchorage at Hilo.

July 5, 1849, we find recorded the arrival of King Kamehameha III., accompanied by Prince Alexander Liholiho, C. G. Hopkins and umerous Chiefs, en route from Kona to Hilo. During the same month the captain and offiers of H. B. M. ship Amphitrite visited the rater, and record their obligations to the King and his party for many courtesies shown them, Mokuaweoweo still in action."

The next few pages have the names of Rev. Smith, Miss Emma Smith, J. Puller, S. O. Dwight, A. K. Clark. "Volcanco very quiet." In 1850, we see the names of W. B. Rice of oston, Mrs. L. C. C. Brickwood, Sarah Andrews, Henry Rhodes, and officers of the U.S. ships Falmouth and Vandalia.

In May, 1851, Julius L. Brenchley and Chas. neathman of England report the volcano very

Near the above we find one of the last rerds of the lamented Boyd of the yacht Wanrer. It reads: "Aug. 1, 1851, B. Boyd, Merton Hall, Weytonshire, Scotland, Wanderer, schooner, Royal Yacht Squadron. To the goddess Pele:-I have visited every quarter of the globe, but have seen nothing which conveys the idea of such utter desolution as thy infernal regions .- A WANDERER." It will be nembered that he was killed soon after leaving here by the natives of some island west of this group.

On the opposite page is a clever sketch of the native guide who accompanied the party, and under it a few lines stating his name and that he had visited England in 1816, in a British whaler, and had lived one year in London with the family of Mr. Bligh, the owner of the whaler.

says he is satisfied with at last seeing a genuine On Jacuary 11th, it raised, 4.15 in.
On November 18th, it raised, 8.85 in.
On Bec. 226, at scarine the therm. stood at 55°.

Is necessarily bound up with the claim to secular the logical from foreign cities to herald their wares, and Judge J. Lippett was very much annoyed

with difficulties and gives the following advice: "If people will take my advice and experience, they will never go beyond the halfway house, for the following reasons; 1st, exposed to a drenching rain or scoreling sun; Exposed to a drescaling rain or reveling; 3d, onEd, a long road and rough traveling; 3d, onEd, along road and rough traveling; 3d, onEd, along road and rough traveling; 3d, onEd, along road and rough traveling and trav emarkably blood-thirsty; 6th, three times thrown from my horse, and lastly nothing of

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BEFORE THE HON. A. P. JUDD, JUNTUE

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SATURDAY, the 16th JANUARY,

1875, at 12 o'clock noon, W. C. PARKE, Marche

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI-

IAN KINGDOM. -- BICHARD H. STANLEY CALVIN S. MATTOON and MARIE W. MAT.

Humbels, December 71th; 1874.

July 3, 1851-J. Gaskin; Sept. 3, Captain Oldham and officers of R.B.M. ship Swift, and Dr. B. L. Ball were among the visitors. March, 1852, we find the names of Capt. D.

P. Penhallow, Capt. W. Babcock, Chas. Brower 2d and wife, W. A. Aldrich, J. T. Ludlow, Miss Holt, Miss E. J. Dowsett and others. About the same date are found the names of

the officers of the U.S. ship St. Mary, one of whom, G. E. Bates, perpetrates a few lines of and "(%, I have reamed in many a land,

And many a humbing mot, But no'er one that could conquire

With this same cruiter and." Probably one of the same party leaves the following: "Je-ru-salem! w-a-l-l! thunder and coonskins! May I be struck forked cend uppermost intu a bar-hole, if this ere old cratur aint some shakes! It beets Uncle Ebineezur's brush-heep burnings all hollar. Snakes and alligature! Crocadiles and Mississippi snage! Gyenas and Rocky mountain grizzlies! W-he-w ! Jee-whittiker ! In the words of the immortal Crockett, when he was lecturing to his constituents, on the banks of the Blue Lick, Go it, old cratur, go it, while yure yune !"

In October 1852 and 1853, several visitors note that the volcano had become very active. S. A. W. Hatchett, in March 1853, savs, "I have seen the Mammoch Cave and Great Ningara, the natural bridge of Virginia, the splendors of San Louis Potosi, Vesuvius, Etna, and other volcanoes, but Pele is the most sublimest of them all !"

In 1853, we find the names of Sarah K. Clark, C. S. Kittridge, Miss I, Chamberlain, Julius E. Remy de Livry, Julius L. Brenchley,-the latter recording their views at some

In 1854, are the names of Dr. F. Homan, C. S. Bartow, Capt Pierce, of ship Kutusoff, and Captains Green and Nickerson. Then follows SATURDAY, the 2d DAY OF JANY, 1873 series of very fine sketches, which add greatly to the value and interest of the book. In 1855, Hon, D. L. Gregg, Chas, A. Dana, P. W. Graves, H. Prendergast, W. B. Rice, F. L. Hanks, J. Fallon, T. H. Marshall, Dr. Stanenwald, H. Tarton, J H. Wood, John Ritson, Dr. C. F. Winslow, H. Williams, Capt. Killser and others record their names

This volume ends with 1857, and among the ast entries in it, Dr. J. Mott Smith records his second visit, when the crater was very active.

As we said before these old volumes ought o be collected and deposited in the Hawaiian Government Library for preservation

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF AL 4 CO. lately desing business as Nawirwill, Island of Kameling sincolved by the death of Al, all thermore are forced officed that by consent of the administrator of the extended Al, the business will be reafer be carried on by Anan It claims due the said firm will be past furthering to Anan It claims due the said firm will be past furthering to Anan Sawillwill, or to Al Lee. See Asimilation of the Education of the Al and the office will Al at the store of Choice & Co. it Know Island all persons having claims against the walk of the restriction of the walk of the contraction of the walk of t

Honolulu, Jan. 12th, 1873.

Administrator's Notice. LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against

AH LEE, of Chutan & Co., Temporary Administrator of the Es

of Al, deceased.

Honolulu, January 12, 1878.

Sugar Plantation for Sale!

BY ORDER OF THE ASSIGNEE OF THE On Friday, January 29th, 1875. vs. CALVIN S. MATTOON and MARKE W. MATTOON, Assumption.
TOON, Assumption in the above entitled name acts forth that Maria W. Mattoon, one of the Defendants therein, is now resident at Washington, in the District of Columbia, United States of America, and order was made that services of process on her be made by publication of manufacts as previous by Statute; such publication is brooky made as follows:

AT 10 A. M. At WAIPA, HANALEI, KAUAI, at the

Consisting of the following pieces of real entate and property:

Land conveyed to P. Hanson by Rev. and Mrs. Johnson Nov. 27, 1832, containing 20 acres more or less.

Land conveyed to G. Thoms by E. Johnson, May 22, 1843, 3 Kuleanas containing 1 acre and T perches.

Land described in Patent 1822, 1831 by containing 4 and 60-100 acres; second for 80-100 acres, conveyed Ang. 28, 1842, containing 1 and 26-100 acres; second for 80-100 acres.

Land from H. Kapele to G. Thoms, conveyed Ang. 28, 1842, containing 4 areas, 1 root and 21 perches.

Land from A. S. Numani 10 G. Thoms, conveyed Ang. 25, 1862, containing a acres, 1 root and 21 perches.

Land described in Patent 2386 containin 1 and 26-100 acres.

The unexpired form of lesse of Walpa, amount of lesse per amount \$173. The land is spirable for came and tice, has good wifer power, and has abundant accomplish wood. ting of the following pieces of real or [Stamp.]
In the Supreame Court | Kalakasa, by the Grace of the Hawaiian Kingdom. | Inhords, Kings To William C. Parke, Esquire, Marchal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy, --tiresting You are hereby commanded to semmen CALVIN S. MATPOON and MARIA W. MATTOON, defined.

One Sugar Mill.

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Mill Buildings, Manager's House, and Laborers' Houses. In case no hid is made to the above mentioned uper rice, then I shall at the same time offer the above pro

A at the same time to a state in separate lots.

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N. PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of JONSPH SYLVIA, late of Walnies, Havail, deceased, intestate, At Chambert, before Circuit Justes. Third Judicial Bistrict, Hawaisan Islands.
On reading sted filling the petition of D. P. MANPORD, alleging thas JOSEPH SYLVIA late of Walness, Hawail, died on or about the 17th day of March, A. D. 1874, and praying that Letters of Administration lumn to blun, the petitioner, in Walnes, Hawaii, afarende.
It is Ordered that TUENDAY, the 26th DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1874, as to ordered A. M., in the Court House it Walness, Hawaii, be the time and piace set for bearing aid application and any objections that may be afford thereto.

Chronic Judges, Third Jodicial District.
N. Kishala, Hawaii, Feb. 1900, 1874.

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you then there this writ, with full return of your pen-

estings thereon. Witness, the Hon. Sliebs R. Allen, Chief Justice

Seal) of our Supreme Court, at Housinke, this 17th day of November, A. B. 1876. (Signed,) INC. E. BARNARD,

I hereby certify that the above is a tree and faithful copy of the original commons broade over of the captains Court of the Rawatter Industry, in the but "Echard H. Stanley vs. Calvin S. Matters and Marta W. Matteen," and which original summers is now as file in the office of the Clerk of the said Sances Court.

In Witness Whereof, I have herecote set my hand,

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Any person who reads will see at one where the responsibility rests for the non-exemption of our volunteer soldiers Don't blame the Assessor or Collector of Taxes,

all been directed to the same object, and in Nagasaki parties were stationed for the same for this celestial phenomenon which takes place at such distant intervals of time. We are enabled to give a few particulars obligingly furnished to us by Captain von Oesterreicher, of the Austrian corvette Friedrich. A temporary observatory had been erected on the grounds attached to the German Consulate, at Benton, in which he telescope was fixed, and ustruments by the Naval Institute of Pola,